outside of the so-called settled districts to

which England has denied the application of

The Demerara Chronicle of Sept. 16 contains a

verbatim report of a session of the Colonial

Legislature on Sept. 4, which granted a conces-

sion for a railroad along the right bank of the

Kaltuma River to the rich Barima gold fields,

which have never been claimed by the colony

pend the rules to enact the legislation, as the

requisite time for its consideration had not

The Kaituma River flows north into the Ba-

rima fifty-five miles above the mouth of the lat-

ter, and it was pointed out that the railroad

would reduce the journey, which now consumes

five or six days, to two or three hours. The bill

was rushed through by its promoters notwith-

standing the protest of some conservative mem-

bers that it was not clear to whom the conces

sion was being granted or the exact location of

provided that the Government could purchase

The local newspapers, which have heretofore,

without exception, supported drastic measures

against Venezueia, declare that it is not possi-

ble to charge the Legislature with dilatoriness

in dealing with the proposition, and the Gov-

ernment organ, the Chronicle, says: " We admit

there was a certain amount of incongruity and

perhaps something that was slightly irregular

in the proceedings. But really, as the Govern

ment takes no risks and has its rights guarded

at every point, the public have no reason to com

VENEZUELA REPORT ON DEC. 7.

President Sends His Message.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.- The first meeting of

the Venezuela Commission after the long sum-

mer vacation has been called for next Saturday

morning, when all the members of the Commis-

sion are expected to be present and give an ac-

count of their independent study of the ques-

tion and the results of their individual re-

searches during the last three months. It is

announced that all the evidence is now in, that

the briefs of both sides are regarded as com-

plete, and the remaining work is confined al-

together to reaching the decision and deliver-

ing the opinion. Secretary Mallet-Prevost, who

NEGOTIATIONS WITH ENGLAND.

May Soon Be Made.

salled from New York for England on Sept. 30, though his desires in the matter are subject to the approval of Lord Sallsbury. The latter, the Foreign Office officials say, is hopeful that the arbitration question will be soon solved, but he is at present very much occupied with the Eastern question.

Miss Virginia Fair Denies a Report.

denies absolutely that she is to marry H, Mait

land Kersey of New York. The report of their

engagement comes from New York with the

addition that Kersey is endeavoring to secure a Papai dispensation, which, the report says, is the only obstacle. Kersey is a Catholic and has been

een them. Mrs. Oelrichs and Miss Virginia Fair will go

Miss Nellie Robinson May Practice in Our

After a three months' vacation the Appellate

Division of the Supreme Court opened for the

Miss Neille G. Robinson, who has practised in

Miss Neille G. Robinson, who has practised in the courts of Ohio for three years and whose home has been at Cincinnail, presented her Ohio certificate to the court with an application to be allowed to practise in the courts of New York. Attorney Paul D. Cravath made the formal motion upon which the New York cer-

Two Killed in a Smash-up

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 6. Two engines collided or

the Southern Pacific at Greene station early

this morning, killing two persons and injuring

The dead are Fireman McGoogle of Portland

and Brakeman Toigh. The injured are Eu-

The Clevelands Lenve Gray Gables

EDr. Rizal Will Be Went Buck to Manifa

BARCELONA, Oct. 6 .- Dr. Rizal, who arrived

here on Sunday on the steamer Isle de Panay

from Manila, and who was lodged in the Mon-

juich prison here on the charge of having been the promoter of the rebellion in the Philippine Islands, will be returned to Manlia at the re-quest of the military Judge there.

tificate was granted to Miss Robinson

October term yesterday.

four others.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. - Miss Virginia Fail

the line after fifteen years.

plain.

The only amendment that was secured

until a few years ago. It was necessary to su

the arbitration principle.

cooler at night.

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STATE NOT BAD ENDUGH FOR POPS, B. & S. CLUBS, AND JIMOBRIENS,

C. L. U. Delegates Bou't Get the Price for Bansch and Talk of Withdrawing Him -Brynn Clube Won't Have McClellan, Burke, or Smith-The O'Brien's Oration

Populists and the Central Labor Union. A movement is in progress among the delegates of the Central Labor Union, who say they originally nominated Jacob E. Bausch oner and that Tammany Hall accepted the nomination, to withdraw Bausch.

Tammany is accused of bad faith by both the

They give as a reason that Tammany Hall promised to give five or six nominations for Assembly to the labor men, but did not keep its pledge. They say that if the C. L. U. delegates withdraw Bausch he will resign the Tammany somination and will not run for Coroner.

The County Convention of the People's party. which, after a session up in Morrisania beginning on Monday night and ending early yesterday morning, had ajourned until to-day, decided to hold another session in the meantime This session was held last night at 54 Fourth avenue, the principal object of the session be ing to nominate candidates for Congress in districts where the Tammany Hall candidate did not please the Populists. The Pops have en-

forsed Bausch. A conference of independent Bryan clubs was held at the same time in another part of the building for the same purpose. Several Populists who attended this conference said that Tammany had not kept faith with the People's party and the labor men in making its nomina

The speakers declared that George B. McClelisu and Thomas W. Smith, the Tammany candidates for the Twelfth and Thirteenth Congress districts respectively, were "goldbugs." Tammany has sold us, that is all there is to

it," said a speaker. The conference then nominsted Dr. M. Miller for the Twelfth district and John J. Murphy for the Thirteenth district, In place of the Tammany men. A committee was sent to the Populist Convention, which agreed to adopt these two candidates.

The Populists also nominated Gen. A. C. Fisk for Congress in the Fifteenth district instead of the Tammany candidate. The Tammany nomination of William Sulzer for the Eleventh district was endersed by the Populists, who will meet again to-day and make other nominations. 'Friends," said James O'Brien last night. "this fight has come right home at your doors. It's the fight of your life, and you have of your own choosin' a man whose sentiments and feelin's and thoughts beat in his breast in sym-pathy with you. He says to the trusts and th' syndicarts. 'Ye have been robbin the farmers pathy with you. He says to the pathy with you, He says to show the farmers ayndicarts. 'Ye have been robbin' the farmers and they ain't got anything left now,' and I say to you that they're going to rob you if you give to you that they're going to rob you if you give the chanct.'

em the chanct."

When the ex-Sheriff got off these sentiments the thousand or more Jimmyobriens packed into the hail at 334 West Forty-fourth street, got up on their feet, and howled with pure joy, and James suffed comfortably and pitched his

got up on their feet, and howled with pure joy, and James smiled comiortably and pitched his soice an inch higher.

"If that man McKinley gets in." he cried in mones running over with sobs, "God help the wurrking man. I knows them millionaires, I knows svery thought that runs in their bodies, I knows them personally and otherwise. Does those men increase your wages? Not much they don't, and they won't never as long as you live. Your whole dependence must be placed in William Jennings Bryant, and he's going to be the next President. Keep still, you boys in the sorner there. I can't hear myself think.

"Yes, gentlemen, William Jennings Bryant is goin't to be the next President. I perdicted it at seet when he was nominated, n' I perdict at seet when he was nominated, n' I perdict to flow, and my reputation is too good to let it get rusted this year. Mark my words, William Jeanings Bryant will be the next President. The peoples has come to the rescue and will live them thieving monopolists into the ground.

"He is one of the purest, allest men in the

The peoples has come to the reacte and will frive them thieving monopolists into the ground.

"He is one of the purest, ablest men in the rountry. Who is it that's callin' him Anarchist? Fellows, the silver-tongue orator. Who is he that he must come out for hencet money? Why, gentlemen, there's a man what's never anownty pay a grocer's bill.

"The Republicans in the West and South are neked now. They's gettin' money from the trusts by blackmail. Why? The trusts is afraid af William Jennings Bryant. But the big thieves won't get away. We'll catch 'em all.

"I am in the confidence of all th' leaders of the Democratic party, and am in constant communication with 'em all. Why? gentlemen, why? Because they knows what the young Democracy done. We didn't wait fer no State Convention to tell us what to think. We've are very lobbyist, every assassinator of the laboring man outer the uarty. Where are the illocters of the laboring men. Where's Flower, who shot men at Buffalo because they asked for to have a fair hearing? Where's Cirveland, who massacreed your prothers at Chicago? They is all massed agin you.

"Here's Feter Meyer, who's gone into real es-

They is all massed agin 700.

They is all massed agin 700.

"Here's Feter Meyer, who's gone into real estate, and little Red Campbell. Where's they?

Agin you. They's rich now. Where did they ret it? Croker sends word from London to sominate McCivilian, Whitney pulls his string that's fastened to Hughey Grant, and now we're going to beat them.

commate McLiellan, Whitney pulls his string that's fastened to Hughey Grant, and now we're going to beat them.

"We're for free silver first and last. Every farmer in th' world wants it. The farmers of Hungary wants it. They said so at a convention at Hoody Pest. Hismarck wants it and we want it, and by the love of God and William Jennings Bryant we're going to have it."

The Jimmyobriens had other speakers—A. Oakey Hall and Mirabeau L. Towns. Exsenator Bixby presided, and he presented a resolution repudiating the nomination of McChellan for Congress in the Twelfth and endorsing John J. Murphy, the Pop candidate, in the Thirteenth, who, by the way, is a good Himmyobrien. The resolution went through with a whirl.

FORGOT WHERE HER BABY WAS. She Had Left It with the Gatekeeper When She Entered Bellevue.

A young woman with a baby in her arms anplied at the gate entrance to Relievue Hospital resterday afternoon for a visitor's pass. After it had been given her tiatekeeper Loughlin offered to take care of the child until she returned. The offer was accepted.

About an hour later the same young woman stood at Twenty-sixth street and First avenue. naif a block from the entrance to Bellevue Hos-

paif a block from the entrance to Bellevue Hospital, and cried distractedly:

"Oh, where is my baby?" Where is my baby?"

Policeman Olsen came along and was appealed to hy the young woman.

"Isven't seen any stray baby around here."

the answered to her tearful greations.

She toid Olsen that she had visited a relative
at Believue Hospital, and had passed through
the carriage entrance on leaving. She could
not remember where she had seen the baby last.

As the young woman and the policeman approached the gate with the purpose of entering
and searching in the heapital grands, Gatekeeper Loughin came out from his office with
the lashy in his arms. He delivered the child
to the mother, with the remark.

"You went out through the wrong gate."

OUR MEDITERRANEAN FLEET.

No Longer Any Bonht That the Bancroft Will Auchor Of Constantinopie.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. A cablegram received at the Navy Department this afternoon aninced the departure of the cruisers Cincinnati and Bancroft from Gibraltar to-day for Smyrna, 1,700 miles away, and only 150 miles from Constantinople. As the hancroft arrived at Gibraltar only on Sunday she must have been coaled expeditiously there and promptness with which she resumed her journey dispelled any Hugering doubts as to her de-tion. There is no longer any denial at the Department that the Bancroft is to pas-Bostorus and anchor off constanting s and anchor off the Turkish affairs remain of Turkish affairs remain of Lerreli has secured the ially whether Minister Terrell has secured the necessary permit, but he doubt is expressed that it will be festimening. The Cincinnati and Banera should rear Smyrna about the middle of necessary when Admiral Selfridge with his command is that harbor, including his flatain, the Muneapolis and the Fan Francis and Marhichead, the largest and flaest Ame can squadron ever seen in the Mediterraneau.

The Steamer Hope Safe,

St. Jone's, N. F., Oct. 6.—The Peary steamer Hope put in for a harbor at Ferryland, forty nines south of St. John's, this afternoon. When four days run from Sydney, she encountered nurricans weather, and can make no headway till the storm abates. No details of the voyage are procurable till she arrives.

LOWER BRIE FERRY HOUSE AFIRE TRAIN LOAD OF ORATORS. FOUR KICKS AT TAMMANY. Pigeons It Sheltered Killed by Plame and Water-Damage \$5,0

The two-and-a-half story frame ferry house of the Erie Rallroad at the foot of Chambers street, which was built twenty-four years ago, was partly destroyed by fire last night.

During the two hours that Chief Bonner and his men were subduing the blaze no boats entered the slips, and passengers from about a dozen trains of the Erie system were landed at Jay and at West Twenty-third streets. For an hour the fire did not manifest itself to outside view except by streamers of gray smoke from the interstices under the caves of the mansard

The ferry boat John King left the north slip at 8:45 o'clock with about thirty passengers, who were unaware that they had been in a burning building until they saw the fire engines and trucks clattering down to the ferry.

The fire was first seen by Policeman Mackey in the telegraph office on the ground floor in the south side of the building, ten minutes before the John King got out in stream. He rang an alarm from West and Chambers streets. Chief Bonner came with the first engine and rang s second alarm.

The fire ran up through the dry, wooden walls of the old structure, and was soon burning flercely, although unseen, between the upper floors and partitions. Hook and ladder men chopped holes in the partitions and revealed the

Twenty persons who had paid their fare to Jersey City were driven from the waiting room by fear of a drenching. It did not look to them as if the fire amounted to much. That was be-cause they hadn't the faculty of seeing through partitions.

cause they man it the racuity or seeing through partitions.

General Ferry Agent M. E. Staples of the Erie road, who was in the building, had all the baggage, consisting chiefly of about fifty trunks, taken out and piled up in Weststreet. A hose burst and draended the pile before the insurance patrol get their tarpanilins spread over it. Among the rafters under the baggage and freight sheds to the north of the ferry house about 200 pigeons had their nests. They were frightened by smoke, the throbbing of engines, and occasional cascades from nozzles pointed in their direction.

frightened by smoke, the throbbing of engines, and occasional cascades from nozzles uninted in their direction.

A flock of twenty or more flew bilindly from their refuge just as the flames burst from the circular windows in the mansard roof. Some of the birds dropped into the blaze in their flight. About a dozen of them lit in panels under the blazing and smoking eaves. A few of these were killed by a deluge from a line of hose in front of the building, some flew away, and three roosted in the nanels until the fire was put out.

Agent Staples had all the fire tigs of the Erie road just outside the slip waiting to help put out the fire, if it had caught the sheds extending from the ferryhouse to the slips.

The fire boat New Yorker helped to drown out the fire after it had burst through the rear of the building. Two of Folice Capt. Cross's reserves guarded the ticket azent while he removed his tickets and about \$3,000 to a safe in the Northwestern Hotel, across the street from the ferry house.

There were four offices in the upper part of the building. They were used by General Agent Staples, the live stock agent, the division freight agent, and the general baggage agent. The offices, the live stock agent, the division freight agent, and the general baggage agent. The offices were ruined by fire and water. The attic floor, which was used as a storeroom for records, was burned out. The damage is brobably not more than \$5,000.

Fireman John O'Connor of Hook and Ladder 1, while working on the mansard roof, had his right hand badly cut by falling slate. After being attended at Hudson Street Hospital he went home.

William Ferry, an octogenarian ferrymaster

home. Ham Perry, an octogenarian ferrymaster William Perry, an octogenerian ferrymaster and Eric pensioner, who has been forty years in the company's service, stayed in his little room at the right of the north slip until the police made him go to a safer place. He said he believed in sticking to his post. Agent Staples said the boats would be running again at midnight, when the firemen expected to leave. The ferry house will probably be replaced by a more durable structure.

HAMMERSTEIN'S ICEBERG FALLS. An Alarming Interruption of the Performance of "Santa Maria" Last Night.

The Oscar Hammerstein iceberg, composed of wood and tinsel and weighing 1,500 pounds. tumbled off its elevated perch at the Olympia Theatre last night. It sent a chill through the audience that had been listening to Mr. Hammerstein's romantic comic opera, "Santa Maria," and laid several persons out cold.

Among the latter were the big man who beats the small drum, Rudolph Richter, and the little man who saws the big fiddle, Herman Kaltenbach, neither of whom ever before had the privilege of being struck by an iceberg. For a time the men and women in the audience were considerably alarmed, for they believed that the roof was falling in.

Suspended a hundred feet above the stage were tons of scenery attached to the gridiron of wire ropes. The scenery is worked by machinery During the first two acts it remains suspended

ropes. The scenery is worked by machinery. During the first two acts it remains suspended above the stage, and is only lowered in the last act, when Mr. Hammerstein's patented aluminum leeberg scene is presented.

"Santa Maria" went along smoothly last night until the last of the lirst act. Here the interior of the King of Holland's palace is the scene presented, with sixty persons on the stage. The cue had been given for the company to leave the stage, and the curtain was being lowered when something broke up in the flies, and with a roaring sound the big leeberg of wood and metal tumbled down on the stage, carrying with it a network of wire and a pile of broken scenery. When the leeberg struck the stage it broke in two pieces, and the top rolled over the footlights and down upon the musicians.

The drummer got the worst of it. He was carried out of the theatre cut and bleeding. His drum had been flattened like a pancake. Several men and women near the stage left their seats and ran up the alsies. Portions of the patent leeberg feil on top of them.

One piece struck the bass fladler, knocking him down. For a few moments it looked as if a panic could not be averted. Three attaches of the theatre climbed on the stage and tasked to the audience, explaining the situation.

In the mean time the special duty fireman stood in the main alse and calmed the fears of the people, Five minutes after the accident had occurred the excitement was over and a gang of stage carpenters were at work gathering up the débris and repairing the damage.

Then it was learned that two others besides the musicians had been slightly injured, one a supernumerary. George Builman, and the other the assistant stage manager. Joe Eichberg. Both had been struck by pieces of the patent iceberg. They were able to continue their work, however, and when a new drummer had been secured to take Richter's place the show went on with a patched up iceberg in the last act.

LITTLE LIAR FERRONE LET OFF On the Ground That He Was Not Properly Sworn When He Lied in Court.

Joseph Ferrone, the Italian boy who told the police that he saw Andrew McCormick bending over the body of Mamle Cunningham the day she was strangled to death at 315 East Thirty seventh street, was tried in the General Session yesterday for perjury. On his story McCormick was locked up on a charge of murder. Then was locked up on a charge of murder. Then Ferrone acknowledged that he had lied about McCormick. When the prosecution closed its case yesterday counsel for Ferrone asked that the boy be discharged, because the oath, administered by Magistrate Crane in the Yorkville Police Court where Ferrone made a statement implicating McCormick, was not properly administered and was no eath. The Recorder granted the motion and Ferrone was discharged.

OUR FISHERMEN PROTEST.

Canada Has Ordered Them to Kesp Out o

Northumberland Stratt. HALIFAX, Oct. 6 .- Capt. Spain, Commodore of Canadian Fishery Protection Fleet of Cruisers, has ordered the Gloucester fishermen to keep out of Northumberland Strait. He is evidently receiving his orders direct from Ottawa dentity receiving his orders direct from Ottawa, as nothing is known here regarding them. The Capitains of several Gloucester vessels who have telegraphed to Consul-Ferierral Ingraham here for instructions say the limit has been drawn from the east end of Prince Edward Island to Cape George, which is distant twenty miles in some places from the mainland. The cruisers Acadia and Kingdisher are in North Hay.

" Land Pirates" at St. Thomas

HALIFAX, Oct. 6 .- It is reported among ship captains that the Marine Underwriters propose to prohibit St. Thomas, West Indies, as a port of call. That port is said to be full of "land

Fighting Like Cats and Bogs ! over the money question. All parties agree that itiker's Expecturant is the only certain cure for a cough or cold.—don.

100 REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS START ON A TRIP THROUGH ILLINOIS.

The Union Generals Who Have Been Cam paigning in the West Lend the Party-A Four Days' Journey by the Campaigners-The Plan Sprung on Popocrats,

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-The Republican State Comnittee to-night started out the most novel and at the same time the most extensive campaign party that ever stumped Illinois. In company with the Union Generals that have been speak ing in the West, 100 Republican orstors will be carried over the northern, middle, and southern parts of Illinois to make speeches at every town of consequence. This move is made to clinch Republican victory in Illinois. It has been care fully planned and kept a secret so that the Popocrats would not endeavor to checkmate the scheme. At 7:30 o'clock this evening a special train left over the Illinois Central carrying the Republican leaders who will conduct this great enterprise. Chairman Hitch is in charge of the train, which is known as "the

McKinley and Tanner special." At East St. Louis to-morrow morning the Illinois men will meet the Union Generals, Alger, Sigel, Sickles, Howard, and Thomas J. Stewart. John E. Milholland and Corporal John R. Tanner will be with them. The two forces will combine, and under the title of "Patriotic Heroes' Battalion" make a four days' tour of Illinois with the purpose of reducing Bryan and Altgeld's hopes of success in this State to even a lower point than they occupy to-day. To-morrow "the Patriotic Heroes' Battalion" will invade Egypt, where the Illinois silverites are strongest. For two days the veteran soldiers, the candidates for Congress and State offices, will preach Republican doctrine to the inhabitants of southern lilinois. Then a day will be given to the central part of the State and a day to the northern districts.

The train will stop at thirty-three towns, where two or three speakers will address the croads from the platform car. A twelve-pound cannon has been rigged up on one of the cars to salute the villages. Arrangements have been made for the train to travel over four different

railroads. Among the prominent Republicans who will participate in this remarkable excursion are Senator Cullom, Thomas Needles, Martin B. Madden, ex-Senator T. S. Chapman, J. Otis Humphrey, George E. Adams, Congressman Beifson Wood, Henry E. Doolittle, Dorsey Patton, Seth F. Crews, Cyrus Bussey, Congressman con, Seth F, Crews, Cyrus Bussey, Congressman Georgo W, Smith, Representative Ross Graham, Isaac Clements, Judge Horaco Clark, Richard Yates, H. J. Hamlin, E. S. Taylor, A. C. Matthews, Edward O'Connell, Congressman Georgam, W. J. Cainoun, Cicero J. Lindley, Charles E. Fuller, W. R. Jewell, Congressman Walter Reeves, Congressman George W, Prince, Gen. T. G. Henderson, S. H. Bethea, Col. Clark E. Carr, Senator D. F. Berry, Francis W, Parker, E. Carr, Senator O. F. Berry, Francis W, Parker, E. Aspinwall, Congressman E. D. Cooke, Charles H. Donnelly, and ex-Attorney-General George Hunt.

Hunt.

Sevon cities will be visited to-morrow. Friday morning the battalion will resume its journey at Decatur over the Illinois Central at 70 clock, and nine cities and towns will be visited. On Saturday morning the train will run over the Chicago and Northwestern road through northern Hithols, making seven stops.

The Republican State Committee has also planned to send through Illinois a party of ex-Governors of the State, who will make speeches for the party ticket and sound money. Among those who will star in this excursion are Richard J. Oglesby, Joseph W. Fifer, John L. Beverdige, and Senator Cullom. The "Flying Squadron of ex-Governors," as Secretary Van Cleave calls it, will make its first supearance on Oct. 24, which has been selected as the day of celebration by the Railway Men's Sound Money clubs of Illinois. A big parade will form part of the demonstration, and the ex-Governors will review the procession, afterward addressing two mass meetings which will be held in a tent on the lake front and at Battery D.

Word was received at Republican national headquarters to-day that Speaker Reed of Maine would come West, Col. Hahn has not yet made any assignments for Mr. Reed, but it is considered certain that he will speak at least twice in Chicago before the end of the campaign. Seven cities will be visited to-morrow. Friday

RIGHRINDERS ON THE RAMPAGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-The Highbinder Tongs of Chinatown are again on the rampage. and, as a result, Lee Ah Nee and Ah Chung, two members of the Bo On Tong, were asses sinated last night, presumably by hatchet men of the Bo Long Tong, in revenge for the death of Lee Ti, a member of the latter society, who was murdered on the night of July 18 last. Ah Nec was shot down in the hallway of a Chinese lodging house shortly before midnight, and while the police were looking for the murderer, An Chung met ats death on Pacific street, supposedly at the hands of Lee Lout, who was captured while in the act of concealing a freshly captured while in the act of concealing a freshly discharged revolver. How Fook and How Tom, both members of the Bo Long Tong, have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Ah Nee.

A Chinese who called at the receiving hostital this morning to see Ah Chung remarked, when informed that his friend was dead: "Lots more be killed to morrow. Big fight now."

It is believed that the efforts now making to remark the Six Companies will result in many

counite the Six Companies will result in many anguinary fouds between the various societies , having once enjoyed commercial free will never return to their former state of

"STAATS" BUILDING AFIRE. A Blaze in the Corporation Counsel's Office Boos \$300 Damage.

Fire was discovered at 7 o'clock last night in the rooms of the Counsel to the Corporation, on the fourth floor of the Staats-Zeitung building. The firemen in the engine house in City Hall Park were notified by Policeman Wiedmayer of the Oak street station, who saw the flames bursting from the front windows.

The blaze was in a wonden wardrobe in the office of Assistant Corporation Counsei Charles D. Olendorf. It was extinguished before it had photocological transfer of the photocological photo

BISHOP COXE'S SUCCESSOR.

The Special Council in Buffalo to Act Today Upon Seven Nominations.

BUFFALO, Oct. 6 .- Balloting for the election of an Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, to succeed the late Bishop Coxe, will begin at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in the special Council assembled here. When the Council ad-journed to-night these seven nominations had

journed to-night these seven nominations had been made:

Bishop W. C. Walker of North Dakota, Dr. Lindsay of St. Paul's Boston; Dr. W. S. Langford, Secretary of the Church Board of Missions, New York; Dr. Alexander Vinton, Grace Church, Worcester, Mass. Dean W. S. Robins of Albany, Dr. John S. Stone of St. James's, Chicago, and Dr. Walter North of St. Luke's, Buffalo. The main contest is between Bishop Walker and Dr. Langford.

First, Second and Third Prize Awarded

The International Race from Paris to Marsellies, France, and back, of horseless carriages, open to all comers, irrespective of character of artificial power used, were won October 3d by carriages propelled by Daimler Motors, which covered the distance of 1,100 miles in 72 hours 38 carriages started, only 2 being steam, all others petroleum. Of these only 11 returned in the time limit; the three first ones being Daimler Motors.

Daimler Motors.

The Daimler Motor Company, controlling the exclusive rights for the United States and Canada, have their factories at Steinway, Long Island City, N. Y.

Their exhibit of horseless Carriages, Launches, Rail Road Inspection Cars and stationary Motors may be inspected during October at Madison Square Garden, New York.—Adv.

FLORIDA'S ELECTION.

Mengre Returns Indiente a Popocratic

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 6. - Returns from the State election to-day are meagre, due to a defect in the Australian ballot law, now being used for the first time, in not providing a suffl cient number of inspectors to count the vote. The ballots contained State and county candidates and constitutional amendments, making nearly a hundred spaces for the "X" mark. In some precincts there were 600 voters. Three minutes are occupied in the count of each ballot. so that in such precincts nothing will be known as to the result until to-morrow afternoon.

Only small precincts have been heard from

and these show a heavy vote and Democrat! gains over four years ago, when there was no Republican opposition. The Populists ran ticket then.

Bloxham, Popocratic candidate for trovernor, will beat Gunby, Republican, and Weeks, ropulist, by 20,000 votes, Ala-chua county, herstofore a Democratic stronghold, is likely to go Republican on account of the hurricane last week, which swept the western edge.

In Baker, Columbia, and Levy counties similar conditions prevail. About 20 per cent, of the ballots has been thrown out on account of the ignorance of votors.

RESULTS IN CONNECTICUT.

Republicans Gain Twelve Towns; Pope-erate Lose Pive.

HARTFORD, Oct. 6 .- Complete returns from the 162 towns in the State that held elections vesterday have now been received. They show that the Republicans carried 100 towns and the Popocrats only 22. Thirty-one towns are what are called "divided"-that is, each party has an equal representation on the Board of Registra-

Last year the Republicans carried ninety seven towns and the Democrats twenty-seven. so that the Republicans this year gain twelve towns and the Democrata lose five. Several of the divided towns were really carried by Re publicans, but the method of classification will not permit of putting them in the Republican

The result of the election by counties follows Totals......109 22

Very few women voted this year except in Willimantic. There 1,100 women registered, owing to a contest between the Protestant and Cathalic women over the school question. Extra accommodations were provided at the polls, but they were far from adequate. The women completely blockaded the hall, and for a

they were far from adequate. The women completely blockaded the hall, and for a large part of the day the only war the men could get in to vote was by climbing into the hall by means of a ladder thrown up against the side of the building. The women had a meat perfect organization and a systematic effort was carried out to get them to the polts. Teams were provided for those unable to walk.

They all approached the polts with smilling faces, and with few exceptions deposited their first vote without a hitch, although an occasional remark appeared a little humorous to the men who knew the ropes. On account of the jam one woman said she would "come back and vote some other day."

The greatest surprise in the license vote is at Manchester, which goes back into the no-license votes are about a stand-off. The question of school consolidation wis an important one to be settled in several places. Of those best from, Simsbury and Willimantic voted for town menagement and Giastonbury and East Hartford arsinst it.

There were only it wo tickets in the field in Newtown. These were the Popocratic and the fusion ticket. The Republicans did not put any man up for office, but they oractically accred a signal victory. M. J. Houlihan, the candidate of the Popocrate for Congressman from the Fourth district, was running for Town Clerk. He was beaten out by just two votes by the fusion candidate. Frank Wright, who practically overcame a Popocratic majority of 444 votes, which is the plurality which elected Mr. Houlihan State Senator in 1814.

There were several mistakes in ballots, par-ticularly in Middletown and North Haven, due to blunders in printing. Republican managers are confident that their victory in the town elec-tions will not compare with the landslide they tin Norember

Many Democrate voted for faithful town offi-cials who will bolt the party when it comes to voting on national issues. It looks now as it Connections would give McKinley from 25,000 to 30,000 plurality

LEFT THEIR CHILD BEHIND. Mrs. Blind's Lodgers Abandon Their Raby

in the Room They Rented. A woman carrying an infant four weeks old and a man carrying a satchel engaged a furnished room of Mrs. Phillipina Blind at 1046 Second avenue on Sunday.

They agreed to give her 50 cents each night they remained at the house, and said that they were strangers in the city and were looking for were strangers in the city and were looking for friends whose address they did not know. They paid 50 cents down on Sunday afternoon, and on Monday the woman paid 50 cents more for Monday night.

Yesterday afternoon the woman paid Mrs. Blind 50 cents for the room, and shortly afterward left the house. A few minutes later the man left the house with the satchel in his hand. Half an hour afterward Mrs. Blind heard the little girl cry. She went to the room and fed her from a bottle of milk. On turning down the bed clothing she found this note:

If you put my dear little baby in a home, please put er somewhere that I can claim her, as I cannot pro-ble for her just now and do not while to abandon her for given name is Wynona Grey. I hate to do this but cannot nelp it.—A Blooka-makitta Morines, The deserted child was sent to Believue Hospital.

WOUNDED, HE WALKED TWO MILES Morris Schroeder, with a Kullet in His

HACKENSACK, Oct. 6 .- A tall man with a light mustache, his face smeared with blood, and his clothing soiled, reeled into McFadden's phar macy this evening, asked for a doctor, and feli to the floor. Dr. McFadden found a bullet wound in the right side of the man's head, just above the temple. He probed for the missile, and discovered that it had penetrated the brain. The man said he was Morris Schroeder, aged 37, and that he lived at Herman Schumann's Hotel, 1330 Third avenue, New York city. He said he had a brother living at 525 East Sixty-ninth attect. There was every indication of an attempt at suicide. A 38-calibre revolver, with one empty chamber, was taken from his pocket. Schroeder said that he was shooting at something at Ridgefield Park, and the bullet entered his head. In this condition he had walked to Hackensack, a distance of two miles. He was committed to Jail by Justice Harrison. The physician thinks his chances of recovery are small. and discovered that it had penetrated the brain.

Collateral Inheritance Tax Decision. ALBANY, Oct. 6 .- The Court of Appeals to day decided four interesting cases involving the application of the Collateral Inheritance the application of the Collateral Inheritance Tax law in this State as far as it concerns the estates of non-residents. The decision was that money on deposit, stocks hold in domestic corporations, and property placed in this State for safe keeping, and in custody, were subject to taxation under the statute except in cases where such property consisted of United States bonds, or the non-resident decelort was the owner of bonds registered in his name, which were in his possession at the time of his death. name, which we of his death.

Killed by a Train

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 6.-Thomas B. White, 25 years old, Jersey City, was struck and instantly killed by an express train at Elizabeth port to-night. White, who had brought a horse out from Jersey City for W. H. Rankin of Eliza-beth, had hurried to the Elizabethport station to catch the 6:28 train. As he reached the depot the Easton express was approaching on the fourth track. Not noticing it, he started to cross over to wait for the local train. As he ped upon the track the pilot of the engine

Montreal Train, via Adirondack mountains, leaves Grand Central Station daily at 5:00 P. M. Get dinner on the Dining Car.—Adv.

THE CZAR'S SPEECH. BRITONS RUSHING THINGS.

The Union Will Produce by Its Constancy BRITISH GUIANA DOESN'T WAIT FOR a Most Fortunate Influence." A VENEZUELAN VERDICT. PARIS, Oct. 6 .- At the banquet at the pal-

ace of the Elysée President Faure, in pro-The Legislature Authorizes a Ballroad posing a feast in honor of the Czar, taid: Through Territory Which, Lord Salls-"Your Majesty's presence has, and the ac bury Concedes, Is of Doubtful Title-The Bitt Is Rushed Through at a Sitting.

clamations of our whole people, sealed the ties uniting our two countries in harmonious WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. According to belated activity amid mutual confidence in their desadvices from British Guiana, the promise to maintain the status quo pending negotiations tinies. The union of your powerful empire has again been violated by Great Britain in a and our laborious republic has already exermanner that may possibly lead to remonstrance cised a beneficial effect upon the peace of the from this Government. Briefly, the Colonial world. Fortified by tried fidelity, it will con-Legislature has authorized the construction of a railroad through territory which Lord Salisbury has conceded to be of doubtful title along tinue to spread its fortunate influence every where." the line of the modified Schomburgk line and

The remainder of the President's remarks consisted of compliments and good wishes. The Czar, in replying to the toast, said:

"I am deeply touched by the welcome extended to the Empress and myself in great Paris, the centre of so much genius, taste, and light. Faithful to imperishable tradition, I have come to France to greet in you. Monsieur President, the Chief of the nation to which we are united by such precious ties. As you have said, the union cannot but produce by its constancy a most fortunate influence. I beg you to interpret these sentiments to the whole of France."

BIG FLOODS IN SINALOA. Many Lives Lost and Great Damage Done on Mexico's Pacific Coast

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 6, Overland advices received here from the port of Mazatlan say that the damage wrought by the recent floods in the State of Sinalon was much greater than at first estimated. All the rivers in the State were flooded out of their banks and a number of villages and farm houses washed away. Over one hundred bodies have been recovered and many others are missing. The damage to snipping is believed to be very great, but as yet reports as to the safety of coast vessels are very meaure. A full report of the damage done has been forwarded to Prest dent Diaz and a public anneal will be made for funds to relieve the wants of the sufferers.

BRYAN PLEADS WITH POPS. He Begs Them to Withdraw Their State It Is Expected to Be Ready When the Candidates in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6 .- William Jenning Bryan to-night, after his Tomlinson Hall speech, met with the Populist State candidates and committee, and begged them to withdraw from the field in order that there might be no obstacle to complete fusion. He told them that fusion has been effected in a number of States, and that they were standing in the way of suc cess merely to contest for hopeless honors of office. The State candidates and committee had not yet completed their consideration of the subject at midnight.

NEWS ABOUT VENUS AND MERCURY.

Each Said to Have Only One Day to Its Year Mercury Has No Atmosphere, LOWELL OBSERVATORY, FLAGSTAFF, Arlz., Oct. 6.—The astronomers here have discovered that the planets Mercury and Venus each rotates once on its axis during its revolution around the sun. These planets have therefore only one day in each of their years. Venus has a dense atmosphere, while Mercury has none.

TROLLEY ROAD TO FLUSHING.

together to reaching the decision and delivering the opinion. Secretary Mallet-Prevost, who returned to the city yesterday, began at once the work of arranging all the documents for the final consideration of the Commission, and, according to his expectations, the Commissioners will sit continuously until they deliver to the President their report on the true boundary line. Secretary Mallet-Prevost speaks in the highest terms of the attinde of the British Government toward the Commission as shown in the treatment accorded the experts. Profs. Burr and Da Haan, in London. Letters from these agents of the Commission show that in London they received the use of the private offices of the Socretary of the commission show that in London they received the use of the private offices of the Socretary of State for the telonies. Joseph Chamberiain during his visit to this country, and that all the original documents and maps in the possession of England were accessible to them for comparison and study. The officials of the Foreign Office accorded them every facility for examining the evidence on which the British case rested, and even the editors of the Bine Book were in constant attendance on them and assisted them in the minute comparisons which were regarded essential to an exhaustive knowledge of the main points of the contention.

The two professors have returned to The Hague to verify and collate the original documents in the archives that affect the later phases of the oucstions about the period of the Dutch transfer of sovereignty to England, and if they complete their work, as they expect, by Oct. 15 there appears to be no reason why the decision of the Commission should not be annuached in the President's annual message to Congress on Dec. 7. Direct Connection with Brooklyn to Be Es FLUSHING, L. I., Oct. 6.-The Boards of Highway Commissioners of the towns of Flushing and Newtown have granted the Brooklyn City Railroad Company permission to cross Strong's bridge over Flushing Creek. The company has agreed to pay \$2,000 toward the cost of the new iron bridge, to keep the planking and approaches in repair, and to provide an extra number of about 1 light. The work of convolution that electric lights. The work of completing the railroad into this village will be pushed forward, and it is expected that cars will be running in a few days, as the rest of the road has been ready for months. The opening of the road will give Flushing a direct connection with Brooklyn for the first time.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT IN BROOKLYN.

Important Developments About Veneruel The Horse Killed, but the Occupants of the Buggy Only Slightly Burt. LONDON, Oct. 6. No communications have passed between Great Britain and the United A horse attached to a buggy in which William Morris and his sister of 703 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, were driving, took fright yester-lay States upon the subject of arbitration in over a month. Important developments in connection afternoon in Fuiton street and Bedford avenue with Venezuela, however, will probably occur with Venezuela, nowever, win probably occur within the month of October. A settlement of the Venezuela dispute is by no means imminent, and it is not true, as has been alleged, that Great Britain is making concessions to Venezuela.

Much depends upon Mr. Chamberlain, who sailed from New York for England on Sept. 30, though his desires in the matter are subject to from a passing elevated train and ran away. It

dashed along Bedford avenue toward Atlantic, and on reaching the latter thoroughfure the buggy was buried against the Long island Ratiroad fence and upset. Mr. Morris and his sister received a few slight bruises, but the horse was so badly injured that it was necessary to shoot it. TRUCKS ON THE BOULEVARD.

Aldermen Adopt a Resolution Restricting Them to the Outer Edges, The Aldermen adopted yesterday Alderman Olcott's resolution which provides that all heavy-laden trucks pursuing their courses along the Boulevard shall keep in single file on th gutter sides of the street from Fifty-minth stree to 110th street. The penalty for infraction is \$5

Revolution Browing in Hondaras.

divorced.

Miss Fair said yesterday that she knows Kersey only slightly, and that there is absolutely no foundation for the report of an engagement be-New ORLEANS, Get. 6. Passengers by the Royal Mail line steamer Breakwater, from Port Cortez, say that a revolution is fermenting in Honduras, and is liable to break out at any mo ment. For some time past munitions of war have been smuggled into the country. Should affairs reach a climax it is probable that Mil-Honaire Aries. a prominent citizen of Tegucigalpa, the capital, will be proclaimed President

> Fell Five Stortes to Two Days, Charles Bedell, aged 18, an apprentice to a

by the revolutionists.

builder, is in the City Hospital at Newark suffering from a scalp wound, a broken wrist, and possibly internal injuries.

Hedeil was working on a building at 157 Fairmount avenue. Newark, on Monday and fell two stories without being hurt. Yesterday he was one story higher up when he fell, and in his descent he struck a scalfold and a fence, striking upon his face on the stone diagring. His fellow workmen carried him one block to the hospital. fering from a scalp wound, a broken wrist, and

Died at a Wedding Dance.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6. James R. Pearson, well-known photographer, died very suddenly and Brakeman 10gh. The injured are Engineer Porter, Engineer McCauley, Dr. Wall, and Brakeman Lewis.

The engines were sent out from Roseburg and Willaru's Station this meraing, bound in opposite directions. There was a misunderstanding over the orders, and the collision occurred when well-known photographer, died very suddenly last night white attending a weedling in Oakland. The ceremony ind been performed and the weedling feast served when Mr. Pearson, with his wife, joined in a quadrille. At the close of the dance he fell to the floor and expired immediately. The bridal party were just leaving the house on their wedding trip when their friend expired.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 6. - Mrs. Cleveland Powder Thrown Down Her Smokestnek. her three children, and maids arrived here at TROY, Oct. 6. An attempt was made early 3:40 o'clock this afternoon in President Charles this morning to blow up the turboat Peter D. Hershey of Tonawanda. Powder was thrown down the smokestack. The stack and smoke box were blown away and the deck was damaged. The boat was recently brought here to engage in a tug rate war. l'. Clark's private car, which was attached to P. Clark's private car, which was attached to the Shore Line express. The party was met at the station by Miss Helen Benedict with Banker Henedict's carriage, and was driven to the House, det mansion at Indian Harbor. President Clereland, who left Buzzard's Pay at decicle; this morning on the yach Oneida with Mr. Benedict, is expected to arrive to-morrow.

Newsstand Ordinance Put Through.

The Mayor vetoed the ordinance permitting erection of newspaper booths under the stairways of the elevated railroad stations. The Mayor's veto was overridden by the Aldermen yesterday by a vote of 25 to 3. The ordinance gives the Aldermen the right to say who in their several districts shall be entired to the booths. The license fee is uniformly \$10 a year, and only one license can | be issued to any one person.

PARIS IN HER GLORY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The White Czar Receives the Homage of Millions.

SOUARE MILES OF PEOPLE

Greatest Crowds and Grandest Spectacles the World Ever Saw.

Over 4,000,000 People Pack the Streets and Windows as the Czar and Czarina Drive to the Russian Embassy-Mighty Shouts Rend the Air as the Imperial Couple Advance Between the Walls of Troops-Thousands of Polles Face the Crowds to Avert Any Untoward Event-Thanksgiving at the Russian Church. the Dinner at the Elyace Palace, the Reception, and the Opera-Pairy Scene at Night, when Myriads of Lights and Fireworks Dim the Stars Paris Outdoes Parts En Pete Without an Accident-The Czar Says the Union Will Be Lasting

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, Oct. 6. - The memory of man has nothing with which to compare the welcome which France has given to-day to her alig, the Emperor of Russia. One is forced at the outset to refer to it in terms of paradox. Its cavety was grim. its arder was flerce, its hospitality was menacing. I have no hesitation in saying that as a spectacle it celipsed anything the world has seen,

In mere immensity of numbers it rivalled the great English demonstration at the marriage of the Duke of York three years ago, and that certainly was the greatest assemblage of human beings in history. In artistic and barbario splendor it outshone all the magnificence of the Moscow coronation four months ago. For its frenzy of humor, excitement, and emotion there is no standard of measurement. When the language of comparison is thus exhausted, how can I hope to cenvey an adequate idea of the speciacle which 4,000,000, perhaps 5,000,-000, people have witnessed to-day. Those millions, whose mighty voice roars in my ears as I write, are themselves the most wondrous feature of this wonderful day.

Humanity in Paris to-day is no longer es timated in numbers. It ebbs and flows in tide and mighty currents. It moves majestically i great rivers between high banks, and it ripple and murmurs in vast lakes. Through these seas of human beings the Emperor and Empress of Russia have been pilotted safely and without untoward incident The popular joy and acclaim which those who

saw and heard, though vastly greater in volume, was not quite so wild and delirious as that which marked the Russian fêtes three years ago. It had a new and menacing note. Then France had just found a friend after many years of isolation. To day she is beginning to look with impatience for some fruits of that triendship. The Czar himself seemed to be taking the measure of that impatience, as he studied crowds during several opportunities for observing closely, and his air was that of a man who has a part to play which a man d. d. at the same time, bared him. It even seemed that he was wondering how long tense people would be content to help play the great Russian game

in politics. But it is too early to discuss the political asspect of the Czar's visit. It was sufficiently fascinating to-day in its spectacular features. None but superlative adjectives suffice to describe these. Paris en fite is incomparable, and

Paris to-day has eclipsed Paris en fête. Never before did so many flags ornament a great city. Never before was any city so garlanded and decorated; and if Paris by day was magnificent, what shall be said of Paris by night? My eyes are smarting and dim after the glare of myriads of lights and the dazzling splendor of such pyrotechnic masterpieces as the hands of man never devised before. No one can discover if the stars shine in the clear sky over Paris to-night.

As the Czar rode from the Elysée to the Trocadero, from the Trocadero to the opera, and from the opera to the Russian Embassy he saw and heard that which could not fail to make a deep impression upon a man to whom even imperial splendor and magnificence and homage are commonplace.

MILLIONS SEE THE CZAR. Further Betalle of the Wonderful Spectacle to Parts.

Paris, Oct. 6.—The Czar has come, and Paris has gone wild in welcoming him. It is believed that never before has such a multitude of strangers been in the city. It was estimated last night that over 1,000,000 visitors were here, and all through the night every arriving train from north, south, east, and west brought in its quota of strangers to swell the crown already here. Even to-day the trains have been packed with late comers. It is impossible to even approximately estimate the number of visitors, but it would not be at all surprising if their number was nearer 2,000,000 than 1,-

000,000, The weather was sunny and everything was propitious for the great popular welcome that had been prepared for the White Czar, who is undoubtedly to-day the idol of the French peo-

The Western Rallway Company, over whose line the Czar travelled from Cherbourg, from which place he started last evening. erected a special station for the use of his Majesty at Passy-Ranalagh. Here an immense growd was gathered at an early hour, many of those present having remained in the neighborhood throughout the night in order that they might be sure to get a glimpse of the Czar and Czarina as the imperial visitors entered the city. The entire route from the station to the Russian Embassy, at 70 Rue de Grenelle street Germain, was packed with people long before \$

The route was across the Bois de Boulogne, through the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne, Place de l' Etolle, in which stands the Arc de Triomphe, thence down the Avenue des Champs-Elysées, to and across the Place de la Concorde, thence across the Pont de la Concorde, and down the Boulevard St. Germain to Rue St. Simon which leads directly to the entrance of the Rusrian Embassy.

The entire route was decorated with magnifi-

cent and tasteful arches and pillars and the French and Russian colors. A novelty in deceration was seen on the trees along the route. These were covered with paper flowers of all kinds, and were very handsome, the contrasting colors adding materially to the beauty of the scene. The Palace of Industry, on the Avenue des Champs-Elysées, and the Chamber of Deputies, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of War, and Ministry of Public Works, all of which are close to or immediately upon the Houlevard St. Germain, were specially noticeable for the beauty and artistic arrangement of

The whole garrison of Paris was turned out in honor of the imperial visitor, and for the more practical purpose of guarding the route along which he passed. . The soldiers lined the entire route, and back of them stead policemen facing the crowd in order that they might be able to detect and arrest any one who should attempt to insult the Czar by uttering seditious cries. The police arrangements were perfect; in fact the regulations adopted for the occasion were se